MONEY MARKET.

Thursday, March 9-6 P. M. We have no new feature to report in the stock market, except an increase in operations. Quotations fluctuated lightly, and there appears to be an unsettled, feverish feeling among speculators generally. At the first Board, filinois Central Railroad bonds declined & per cent; New York Central Railroad bonds, &; Delaware and Hudson, &; Cumberland Coal, 1; Harlem, M. Nicaragua Transit advanced & per cent; Parker Vein, &; Quite a large bundvanced % per cent; rarker vent, 4. Quite a large out-giness was transacted in railroad bonds, at prices current at the close yesterday. Eric Convertibles, 1871, sold to an unusual extent, but closed firm. The market is not in a discouraging condition, but on the contrary, the lull or pause in prices should be looked upon as a favorable movement. In less than two weeks we shall without doubt have a more buoyant state of things in the stock market, with higher prices. The European intelligence is of a character calculated to exercise rather a depress-ing influence upon stock securities, but after a few days the excitement will subside, and the upward movement

Sgain commence.

Prices are well sustained at the Mining Board. Gold were bid, without sellers. Parker Vein has improved 1/4, and is in fair demand. North Carolina is sought for at 4/4 for cash, and 4/4 on time. Gardiner Gold continues 20 sell at former quotations—21/2 cash, and 21/2 on time. More activity prevailed in Ulster than we have seen for Some days, without, however, any change in price. Cum-berland is fast losing the advance of last week; the corner will not have lasted long. The bids at the Mining Board were as follows:—For American White Zinc, 2; for Ulster, 1½; for Hiwassee, 4½; for Minnesota, 175; for Copper Falls, 5834; for North American, 55; for Nor-wich, 10; for Forrest, 1234; for Douglas Houghton, 534; for Winthrop, 2; for National, 2934; for Windsor, 8; for Flint Steel, 53; for Fulton, 1%; for Isle Royale, 19; for Mineral, 33c.; for Gogebie, 34; for Deep River, 30c.; for Ripley, 334; for Rockland, 1134; for Clark's Mine, 834; for Algomah, 434; for Phenix Gold, 34; for Gold Hill, 434; for American Mining, 10, &c., &c.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Min

nesota Mining Company, held on the 8th inst., the folowing officers were elected for the ensuing year :-

President—John C. Tucker.
Directors—John C. Tucker, Wm. Pearsall, Jr., Moses A.
Ioppock, Wm. E. Dodge, Wm. Hickok, New York; Chas.
V. Woodruff, Michigan.
Treasurer—Moses A. Hoppock.
Secretary—Samuel J. W. Barry.
The steamship Asia does not bring any unfavorable

commercial accounts. Cotton and breadstuffs remain as previously reported. Consols had improved. A later espatch from Halifax quotes 91% for money.

The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States for the port of New York—March 9 were as follows :- Received, \$212,160; paid, \$74,441 90; Reaving a balance of \$7,921,852 72.

The Legislature of Maryland have passed the bill con-

olidating the Susquehanna Railroad.

The receipts of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Increase\$29,150 16 The receipts of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

 pany, for February, were:—

 Main stem.
 Wash. Br.
 Totals.

 For passengers... \$ 31,190 20
 \$19,084 26
 \$ 50,274 46

 For freight...... 248,686 67
 6,227 57
 254,894 24
 Totals\$279,856 67 \$25,311 83 \$305,168 70 The current operations of the Treasury Department, on 2he 6th of March, were as follows :-

For the customs. 13,078 58

Lovered into the Treasury from customs. 1,320,985 82

Lovered into the Treasury from mis. sources. 33,021 47

Lovered into the Treasury from lands. 53,775 00

For the War Department. 30,048 82

For repaying for the War Department. 911 60

For the Interior Department. 7,304 93

The land and mining companies which have been got eater extent than anywhere else, have up to this time been productive only in a speculative point of view. The Amount of dividends paid has been small, as appears by the annexed statement:—

PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF LAND AND COPPER STOCKS.

The state of the second			1000.		1000		
Land and Cop. C	'omit	vanies.	Par.	Highest sales.	Lowest		ivi-
Atlantic Wharf.		100	- 5	434	3	0	0
Augusta Water			-	734	136	0	0
Boston Water P			50		5234	0	0
Canton Compan			25		27	0	0
Cary Company .					734	0	0
East Boston Con						35	0
Edgeworth Com	man		5	7	24/	32	0
Essex Company			100	114	80%	0	0
Lewiston Falls			100		85	0	0
Hadley Falls Co			500	400	345	0	0
Waverley Compa			5	53%	2%	Ö	0
			50	195	122	15	0
Winnisimmet Co	mp	iny.		62	2736	0	ő
Copper Falls, (pr	ria.	ш)	15 00	25	436	o	0
Forest Copper,	100	**	6 00	20	634	o	ő
Isle Royale,	**	**		220	170	ŏ	0
Minnesota,	-	**	22 00		20	ő	ŏ
National,	- TE:	**	2 00	32		Ö	0
N'th American,	**	**	20 00	7236	50		0
Northwestern	-		12 00	20	17	0	0
Norwich,	**	1000	4 00	11	8	0	0
Pittsburg,	**		18 50	195	125	37%	37 1/4
Toltec,			4 00	18%	634	0	0

Only four companies out of the above list paid divi-dends in the first half of the year 1853, three of which were land companies, and one a copper company. On 2he last half of the year only one company paid a divi-dend. According to this exhibit these stocks possess little attraction to those who look for regular dividends on their investments. The Boston Journal of the 8th inst. gives the following

report of the transactions and movements in the stock of ad companies:-

report of the transactions and movements in the stock of land companies.—

The most important transactions were in East Boston, the rise in which has tempted quite a number of sellers into market. The advance has been quite rapid, and though warranted by the intrinsic merits of the stock, it is but natural that some reaction should occur. The gales, regular and on time, during the day reached 1,400 shares, closing at 23½ bid, 23½ asked. In other land stocks there was further improvement. Waverley went up to 4½ bid, Carey to 9½. The Waverley Company have applied for an act of incorporation with fair chances of success. The annual meeting of the Carey Improvement Company takes place early in April, at which time a report from the directors, showing the operations of the company, will be submitted. The parties principally interested in the Carey were never firmer in their confidence in the value of the property than at present. A sompany to be engaged in the manufacture of brick by a new process, is now erecting extensive buildings on the land, and a large establishment for the purpose of furnishing steam power for various mechanical purposes, will soon be under way. These improvements, together with the incidental growth of a place so near the thickly settled portion of Chelsea, will soon build up quite a village on the Carey property.

The annexed statement exhibits the par value, highest

panies in the year 1853:-				
RAILBOAD DIVID				
	Highest			
Railroads. Par.	sales.	sales.	-Die	
Soston and Lowell 100	106	9134	3	3
soston and Maine 100	109%	102		3
loston and Providence 100	9236	85	3	314
loston and Worcester 100	106	10014	334	334
heshire, (preferred) 100	58%	40	- 2	2
oncord 50	57	51%	4	*
oncord and Montreal 100	45%	30	0	
onnecticut River 100	6236	521/2	2	-
Eastern	9814	90	3	3
Fall River 100	107%	104	4	:
itchburg 100	104%	93	3	3
Frand Junction 100	65	30	0	0
fanchester and Lawrence 100	10134	88	314	334
fichigan Central 100	118	104	0	8
Sashua and Lowell 100	112	107	•	
forfolk County 100	60	50	0	0
Northern, (N. H.) 100	66	44%	234	236
forwich and Worcester 100	58%	51%	2	2
gdensburg 50	3134	12%	0	0
d Colony 100	95	77	0	0
assumpsic 100	51	33%	0	0
ortland and Saco 100	10234	96	3	3
teading 50	4316	43	3	3
tutland, (old) 100	42	10	0	0
Rutland preferred 8's 100	2434	40	4	4
tutland preferred 6's 100	70	15	3	0
outh Shore 25	10%	814	0	0
Sullivan 100	21	10	0	0
Vermont Central 50	211/	12%	0	0
fermont and Canada 100	107%	99	4	4
Vt. and Massachusetts 100	22	16%		0
willington	4014	3536	2	3
western 100	10234	97	316	81%
Worcester and Nashua 100	63	54	214	234

This statement shows rather an unfavorable state of things. It shows that railroad property in the New Engnd States does not pay an average dividend of four per cent per annum. If such was the fact in 1853, the probability is that the present year-1854—will be much less satisfactory to those who have their capital invested in

hese works.

The appreced statement exhibits the capital, assets, Mabilities, incomes and expenditures of each class of fire Insurance companies in this State, from which returns have been received, for the year ending December 31, 1953, compiled from the report of the Comptroller, made to the Legislature:—
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—

Value of real estate..... \$376,991 77

Amount of premiums unpaid on policies is Amount of premiums unpaid on policies is sued. 135,336 06

116,885 52

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

116,927 62

117,927 62

118,448,811 71

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

119,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110,685 25

110 723,134 50

Total amount of expenditures......\$4,179,755 23

nt of cash in hands of agents. 483,019 72
cash on hand. 118,221 77
cash in banks. 165,042 43
loaned on real estate, (first lien) 355,760 35
due on judgments. 16,797 16
of stocks owned. 4,000 09
of stocks held as collateral
for loans. \$11,000
loaned thereon. 8,300 00
of all other loans. 353,052 38
of assessments on stocks, paid. 353,052 38
of assessments on premium notes unpaid. 3451,374 07
of assessments on premium notes unpaid. 370,476 13
interest due. 970,476 13
interest due. 10,347,028 24
all amount of capital and surplus. \$12,239,887 51

tion has been taken.
Amount of dividends declared and unpaid.
" money borrowed. 110,129 81
" all other claims. 68,438 90 Total amount of liabilities..... \$938,923 75

Total amount of expenditure \$1,659,461 64

On the capital invested the joint stock companies have been the most profitable. A comparison of the capital, income, losses and expenditures of the two classes of

equal to a dividend of about twenty-five per cent on the entire capital invested, while the income of the mutual companies, after paying losses, amounted to \$2,051,355, equal to about twenty per cent on the capital invested. The joint stock companies have therefore an excess of five per cent in their favor, compared with the mutual

within its limits.	
Stock E	xchange.
	THURSDAY, March 9, 1854.
\$500 U S 6's '67 121 1/4	300 shs Prk V C Co. 83 83
1000 Cal 7's '70 b3 87	300 dob15 83
4000 Erie 2d MtgBs b3 101	100 dobnwk 83
2000 Erie Inc Bds 97	100 dobnwk 83 400 dobnw 83
1000 Erie Con Bds '71 89%	100 do b7 83
2000 do 8934	50 do 81
47000 dob60 90	50 Alleghany Mg Co 53
25000 do890 89	50 NCarolina Cop 43
3000 Eric Con Bs '62. 98	50 Alleghany Mg Co 55 50 NCarolina Cop 45 50 NYork Cen R s10 110
1000 Erie Bds of '83 91 14	100 do860 1103 131 do 1103
3000 do 91%	131 do 1103
1000 Hud R 2d Mg Bs 99	100 dos3 1103
3000 Mich So Bds 101	300 Harlem RR \$3 565
3000 N Indiana Bds. 96%	
1000 N J Cen Bds 98	100 dos60 56
2000 Ill Cen RR Bds. 8634	
5000 dob60 87	100 do 56
1000 do 86%	100 dos50 561
3000 NY Cen R Bds c 93%	
1000 do 93%	220 Erie RRs3 81 300 dos3 81
6000 do 9334	400 do860 81
5 shs Del&Hud C Co 111%	300 dob3 81
50 dob60 11234	100 dob3 81
30 Bk of Commerce c 105	100 dob4 81
20 Ocean Bank 96	50 do s10 81
10 Hanover Bank 95	100 dos30 81
100 Canton Co 860 29	100 do830 81 200 do860 81
50 do83 2916	100 dob30 81
50 dos3 29	100 dob30 81
800 Flor & K Jt Stk s3 4	100 dob30 81 300 doc 81
600 dob30 416	100 do 81
100 Caledo'a Mg Co. 4%	
500 Ulster Mg Co., s3 134	
200 Gardner Gold Me. 23	50 doc 81
500 dob10 234	150 Stoning RRb80 71
100 dob00 214	100 do c 70
50 Nie Tran Cob3 2834	100 Nor & W RR. b60 58
	100 Nor & W RR.b60 58 200 Reading RRs3 81 50 dos3 81
	50 dos3 81
	600 dobs0 82
	200 dob30 81
	200 dob10 81
	100 do 81
	100 do 81 20 Hudson RR 69
200 dob60 33%	
250 do 331	35 NY & NH RR 83 103
100 dob60 331/4	120 Mich Cent RR. , 83 106
200 dob60 33 50 dob30 33	150 do b60 107
	19 Mich So Const. s3 106
200 dob30 3316	5 Denomina DD 113

200 do., 100 20 do., 100 Nor & W RIL-50 50 100 Nor & W RIL-50 50 100 do., 100 20 do., 100

88 31½ a \$8 50 for favorite, and \$8 50 a \$9 50 for fanor, per bbl. Rye flour, cornumeal wheat, and cats were unchanged. Some 1,500 but-bels rye fetched only \$1 15 a \$1 15 per bushel, a reduction. Corn was also lower; the sales included \$7,000 bushels; closing at \$85. for Jersey damp, \$80. a \$4e. for mixed, \$30. a \$5e. for round yellow and white, \$5e. for Jersey yellow, \$4e. a \$86. for Southern do., and \$60. a \$70. for which one small and very choice lot has been purchased since our last, at a price now considerably above the market, namely, \$2e. per bushel.

COFFEE.—Sales were made of 500 packages Java, on private terms: 500 Lagnayra at 12c.; and 1,800 bags Rio at 13,00 a 30 deer last see seached only \$78 hales, as follows.—The doer last see seached only \$78 hales, as follows.—The captor 50; home use, \$32; on speculation, 206. Market quiet.

FEURT.—There were 600 boxes bunch raisins taken at \$2 \$5 a \$3 12½ per box.

FEUGUISTS.—Rates to Liverpool were steady, though they favored shippers. About 2,400 bushels corn were engaged in bulk at 1454. About 2,000 bbls. flour were engaged at 4s. a 4s. 3d. For cotton 3d. was asked. To London 200 bbls. lard at 50s. per ton. To Hamburg 400 bales of cotton were engaged at 1e. per 1b.; 200 bbls. aches, at 40s. a 45s.; 100 tierces rice at 45s.; 300 bbls. roisin at 5s.; and 100 tons measurement goods at 49s. To Antwerp, 400 bbls. rice at 45s. A vessel was taken up to load at Mobille for Triest, at 15c. Another to load at Trinidad, Cuba, for Cowes and a market, at £4 15s. Another to proceed to Sagua Le Grande and back, at 50c. per 100 lbs. To Havre rates were nominal at 36c. for flour, and at 25c. for west. To California rates were unchanged, with a moderate amount offering.

HAY was in limited request, at the same.

And Scower and a market, at £4 15s. Another to proceed to Sagua Le Grande and back, at 50c. per 100 lbs. To Havre rates were mominal at 36c for flour, and at 25c. for west. The day's sales embraced small lots, her control to the same.

Captor and the second state of

SOAR.—About 180 boxes Castile changed hands at 11½c. a 11½c. per lb.

SPICES.—Sales were reported of small lots nutmegs, at \$1 25, and 100 bags pepper at 10½c. per lb.

SUGARS continued in fair demand. The day's business embraced 1,000 hlds. New Orleans at 4½c. a 4 7-16c., and 160 dc. Porto Rico, at 5½c. per lb.

TORACCO.—The day's transactions included 75 hlds. Kentucky, and 50 bales Cientusgos, on private terms.

WHISKEY WAS more inquired for. There have been 700 bbls. prison sold at 28c. per gallon.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET, March 8.—At market 663 cattle, about 600 beeves and 63 stores. Market beef—Extra, per cwt. \$8 25; first quality, \$7.75; second quality, \$7 a \$7 50; third quality, \$6 75; ordinary, \$6. Hides, per cwt. \$6 12½. Tallow, \$8 25 a \$9. Pelta, \$1 37 a \$1 62. Calf skins, 11½c. a 12c. per lb. Veal calves, \$5 a \$9. Stores—Working oxen, \$104 a \$168. Cowes and calves, \$25 a \$68. Two year old, \$358 a \$55; three year old, \$46 a \$62 to \$76. Sheep and Lambs—2,057 at market; extra, \$6 a \$17; by lot, \$3 a \$5 50.

NEW BEDFORD On MARKET, March 6.—No sales of oil or bone the last week. Some inquiry for oil, and hellers firm: \$145 cash refused for sperm; while, quoted at 60c., firm. Imports for the week, 1,393 bbis. sperm, 7,300 do. whale, and 18,000 bbs. bone. From January 1 to date 6.305 bbis. sperm, 22,493 do. whale, 100,609 lbs. bone. Same time last year, 7,400 bbis. sperm, 12,319 do. whale, 809,300 lbs. bone. Domestic Markets.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

BOWKRY THEATER—In consequence of the engagement of Mrs. T. S. Hamblin, the drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." which has met with such great success, must be withdrawn after this week. Those, therefore, eager to see it, should improve their time, as this is the last night but one of its reviews nation.

BROADWAY THEATER.—Mr. W. Davidge, as previously announced, takes his benefit to-night. "Midsummer Night's Dream" is announced again for this evening, and also a new comedy in two acts, by W. H. Murray, Esq., entitled "Dominique, the Possessed." in which Mr. Davidge and several other members of the company will appear. We hope "Dominique" will be well patronized. To-morrow, Mr. Heister, the scenic artist, will have a benefit.

To-morrow, Mr. Heister, the scenic artist, will have a benefit.

BURRON'S THEATRE —Mr. Burton will be turned into an ass again to-night in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in his character of Nick Bottom, the Weaver. The popular comedy of the "Toodles" will be performed also, in which the inimitable Burton plays Timothy.

NATIONAL THAIRE —Charles Saunders' celebrated moral drama of the "Gambler" will be acted this afternoon at Purdy's theatre, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin' will be the attraction of the evening. It meets with as much success as ever.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—"Love for Love" still draws crowded houses. In the cast are the names of the most talented actors and actresses of the company. Bourcicault's popular comedicata of "Curiosities of Literature" will also be represented. Several fine comedies are in rehearsal, and will shortly be produced.

BARNUN'S MUSEUM.—There are several features of at-

while also be represented. Several net comedies are in rehearsal, and will shortly be produced.

Bainum's Museum.—There are several features of attraction to-day at this establishment. The Nicolo Family,
with a variety of songs and dances, together with the
farce of the "Happy Man" are for the afternoon, and
"The Old Brewery" will be played in the evening.

Ceristy's Minstreis.—This popular band announce a
very amusing entertainment for this evening—negro
melodies, burlesque opera and dancing.

Wood's Ministreis continue to amuse their patrons—
a fine bill for this evening. It embraces singing, dancing,
and burlesque opera.

Bucklyn's Serikhaders.—The performances of this company are very much admired. The burlesque opera of
"The Bohemian Girl" is very good.

Professor Hart's exhibition of the Whole World continues to be exhibited at Nos. 377 and 379 Broadway.

Broadway Mexageris.—The King of Lillippt and

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CABIN BOY'S STORY-AN EXCITING NARRA-

THE CABIN BOY'S STORY—AN EXCITING NARRAity.

"Dead men and drowned women tell no tales."

"It is proper here to say, that while the writer deals only in facts, a respect for the feelings of the friends and relatives of the charactery introduced induced him to use fettitions will sufficiently test the suthenticity and coverage will sufficiently sufficient

self anubbed by his landlady and looked shy upon by the frail but fair nymphs in the sunshine of whose favors he so lately basked.

But, strange to say, there was not that seeming anxiety amongst the men to get a berth, almost without regard to the place of their destination, that was outstomary when the throngwas so great. The hardy fellows seemed rather to hang back; albeit, they had not a "shot left in the looker," and to feel a desire to pick and choose with all the nicity and in dependence of a cautious "Homeward bounder," determined to take warning from past follies and mishaps not to go to see again before his pockets had been drained by land sharks in the shape of landlords, tavernkeepers, sharpers, long-shoremen, cyprians, et hoegenus omnes. Let us listen a while to what was going on, and we may be able to understand how this happened. A stout, burly, black whiskered, weather-beaten, and yet, with all, good-tempered looking man, walked into the office, chowed his way through the crowd of sailors, and approaching the shipping master, said. "Good morning, Bir, Sharpley. Have you got my crow all ready? We haul out at four o'clock this afternoon, and I must have the men on board by that time."

"I am sorry to say, Captain," replied the shipping master, 'that there are six hands' wanting yet. 'Pon my word, in all my experience, I never saw such a difficulty in proouring sallors for these northern voyages." Then, raising his voice and addressing the assembled seamen, he shouted. 'The ship—A. I.—good Captain—first rate provisions—tip-top wage—and a capital time of year for the voyage. Six hands wanted, at two dollars a month above the ordinary wage."

There was no reply to these tempting offers. Two or three

hands wanted, at two dollars a month above the ordinary wages."

There was no reply to these tempting offers. Two or three men seemed half inclined to come forward, but they drew back again, a low conversation was kept up amidst the throng fer a few minutes, and then all was silent.

The Captain and the shipping master both looked disappointed, but in the course of a few minutes, the former left the office, saying, sotto voce, to the shipping master, as he turned to go away.

"Mr. Sharpley, you must get me six men by four o'clock, by hook or by crock, some way or other, even if you have still to increase the wages."

Searcely had the Captain of the Antwerp ship left the office, before another Captain entered. He saluted the shipping master familiarly, and asked if his crew was ready.

Captain, you, "replied the latter, smiling, "hardly yot," replied the latter, smiling, "hardly yot shall have no difficulty in procuring you a first rate crow immediately."

"Whe wants to go to San Francisco!" continued he ad-

mediately."

Who wants to go to San Francisco?" continued he, ad-"Who wants to go to San Francisco?" continued he, ad-dressing the sailors. "I want fourteen hands for the Heim-Fiels, to sail to-morrow morning."
Soarcely had the words escaped his lips before thore was a rush to the deek of twice the number of hands wanted, all eager to register their names for the voyage. The requisite crew was soon procured, and it was not until the the day be-gan to grow late, and there appeared no more prospect of any fresh calls for California voyages, that any decire was expressed to ship on board other yessels. Then, however, men who were left threat their hands disconsolately into their empty peckets, and began to think of the cool recep-tion they were likely to mest with at their boarding houses, and, after some inward coglisation, reluctantly expressed their readiness to take succ cannot as a suit various various various various various various seelves, and by this means the requisite crews for the less popular voyages were procured.

The office was considerably thinned of its numbers; indeed, but very few remained, and most of these rather stayed from curiosity than from any-immediate desire to procure ships, and the shipping master was beginning to think of closing his office for the night, for it was growing dark, when a tall, dark, and exceedingly handsome young man, a seaman evidently—his bronzed complexion told that—but with the martini bearing of an office of the navy, rather than a merchant captain, entered the office.

He saluted the shipping master as the others had done before him, and then put the same question to him with regard to his crew.

fore him, and then put the same question to him with regard to his crew.

"No. Captain Seymour," replied the shipping master; "since you are so extremely particular with the crew you wish to ship, I had rather that you would pick out the crew yourself. If you will call to-morrow! I will have some that I think will suit you on hand, and will then let you explain matters to them. Be to me see, you are bound to—"

"To—Acapulco—and—and to California," replied the captrin, with a strange hesitation in his speech. "You know the kind of men I want—none of your milk-sop, half-and-half fellows, but thorough sea-dogs, every one of them; fellows that will stand any hardship and do any amount of fighting, if the necessary."

"I understand you, Captain Seymour," replied the shipping master, "and I have had my eye for some days past on just such a set of men as you want; but, as I said before, you had better call in the morning and arrange matters for yourself." will do so," replied the captain; and wishing the ship-

just such a set of men as you want; but, as I said before, you had better call in the morning and arrange matters for yourself."

"I will do so," replied the captain; and wishing the shipping master "Good night," he left the office.

Just before the last mentioned captain had entered, a young, delicate looking, but very dark complexioned lad had joined the crowd of seamen. He was evidently anxious to procure a berth, and was about to press forward to the shipping master's deak, when, on seeing Captain Seymour, he was apparently seized with a nervous timidity, which had been sufficiently manifest before to attract the notice and call forth the coarse jokes of the rude seamen who were standing near him, and he shrank buck again had not been expected by the shipping master he dealer to the rude of the

"Well, then, go on board at once, and tell the make I sent you."

The youth did as he was desired, and in the evening of the same day the Albatross was hauled out into the stream. Two or three loungers on the pier wondered to themselves what a vessel bound to Acapulco and California, needed so many water-casks for; for at the very last moment a barge load of "shakings," as staves and hoops for the manufacture of casks are called, was baken on board; and other remarks were made respecting the number of the crew; some said jokingly, that the captain meant to fill all the casks with gold dust—and one or two knowing fellows whispered that they had heard that there was no insurance upon the vessel, which was strangs for so fine a ship; but the Albatross was soon out in the stream, and the loungers and look ers on returned home. Leaving her and those on board of her for the present, we will take the liberty of introducing the reader into other scenes, and to new chracters.

CHAPTER II.

A few weeks prior to the date of the occurrences recorded in the preceding chapter. a large party was assembled at the splendid residence of an extensive and wealthy ship owner, situated in one of the most fashionable localities in the upper portion of the city.

Seated on a sofa at one end of the large apartment that was thrown open for dancing, were two young ladics, daughters of the merchant, whom we will call Mortant. Nor them were two other ladies, one of whom had just inf largelying the planoforte, and the other was engaged in largelying the planoforte, and the other was engaged in large part when the leave of a Book of Boatty, which had been an elegant dance."

"I am glad you've found time to stop jingling away at the plano, Ellen Urquhart, "Come, now, give us your opinion of Captain Seymour. In the handsome?"

"He is a charming young man," answered Ellen; "so gentemanly, and such an elegant dance."

"And what a sweet moustache, and what lovely klaok eyes and carly hair he has!" said Adeline, the other cousin, whose interest in

"I saw him waiting with you women, any, and then back he went to Jane Addine.
"Yes-just for one waits, and then back he went to Jane and asked her hand for the next dance. It is so always. I have no patience with him."
I can't think what he admires so in Jane," said Sarah Mordant: "I don't think her pretty."
"Pretty ino, indeed," exclaimed the other ladies, in a breath, and with a toss of their own beautiful heads; and Mary added—

and asked her hand for the mest dance. It is so always. I have no patisnee with him."

"I can't think what he admires so in Jane," said Sarah Mordani; "I don't think her pretty."

"Pretty! no, indeed," exclaimed the other ladies, in a breath, and with a toss of their own beautiful heads; and Mary added—
"I am sure there are many in the room whose charms quie cellpse those of Jane Miller.

"I am sure there are many in the room whose charms quie cellpse those of Jane Miller to the partners of the discontented belies for the next dance, and the conversation was for the time suspended.

While they are thus ongaged we will introduce Jane Miller to the reader, and explain the origin of her intimacy with the hean of the evening—the cany of his own sex and the admired of the fair—the gay, handsome and gallant Captain Seymour.

President of Jane Miller's personal attractions, she was, in reality, a very pretty girl, of perhaps cighteen years of age. She was the daughter of a widow lady, at this time on a visit to some friends in New York and its vicinity; but whose abode was in one of the New England States, near the seas shore, where she owned a small farm which ensured her a competence, though a very small one. Jane's father, who had been a clergyman, had died while she was still a child, was the younger of the two, and was, at this period, still at school, studying for the naval service. Mr. Mordant, whose wife was the sister of the late Mr. Miller, (hence the intimery of the family,) had promised to procure a midshipman's appointment for the youth, as soon as he had completed his studies. Mrs. Miller was residing at this time near Jercay city, but she with her daughter had been invited to the ball.

While in Seymour was the commander of one of Mr. Mordant's vessels, and for some reason unknown was treated by the merchant on terms of equality not accorded to any other captains in his employ. There were many surmises regarding the cause of this fator. Some a constant visiters at all though captain of a merchantomach,

convergence to the latter of the letter she had received, and showed it to him. "A mean device of gene of my fair, leaious friends, your rivals for my good graces, Jano," said he.
"Heed them not; I love you, and will make you my wife, in
light of all their mailee.",
I look do not all their mailee.",
I to the douis of the charges plengt, inclined her to listen to
the douis of the charges plengt, inclined her to listen to
the douis of the charges plengt, inclined her to listen to
the douis of the charges plengt, inclined her to listen to
the charge with an extract said to the charge of the charge
tremulous tendent with an extract said the charge of the

10.000 COPIES IN TEN DAYS.—UNCLE TOM colipsed by the Lamplighter, the most extraordinary and thrilling tale of modern times. This is the universal testimony of the newspaper press, and the verdict of the reading public. We have been utterly unable to fill our orders, so great has been the demand for this great American romance. The following are asymptes of the opinions of the corps editorial:

We have no hesitation in pronouncing the Lamplighter one of the most original, interesting, graphic and affecting tales that has lately appeared. We predict for it a sale and

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

terms, which indicate the good English scholar. It respect the Lamplighter is much superior to Unole Cabin, whose inclegancies meet us at every turn.—B Daily Atlas.

It is one of the most affecting and interesting tales has ever been issued from an American press.—Daily bune, Providence, R. I.

This book developes a variety of characters, some of as deeply affecting as the best sketches of Dickens. Gerty, Blind Emily, the good Lamplighter himself, Sullivan, and others, are drawn by no unskifful hand, will not, however, forestall the reader's pleasure by as of the story. It is a book which will be generally read we are sure it will not fail to give great pleasure to its ers.—Evening Transcript. Boston.

The author of the Lamplighter, whoever he or she in has struck a note which will be generally read the structure of the transcript. Boston.

The author of the Lamplighter, whoever he or she into the pleasure of the come a favorite with the reading public.—Daily Herald, New port.

We reselict for this book a great sale. It is written is

favorite with the reading public.—Daily Horald, New port.

We predict for this book a great sale. It is written it easy and graceful style which cannot fail to suit the fastidious taste.—Olive Branch, Boston.

Here is a book which is destined to have a sale uneque by any other, unless we may except Uncle Tom. It most thrillingly interesting and deeply affecting we mass achieves this Boat.

But we cannot multiply extracts. The voice of the riodical press is unanimous. Published by John P. JEWETT & Co., Bost Jewett, Proctor & Worthington, Cleveland, Ohio, as sale by all booksellers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—LABOR IN GENERAL, WHET it may be mental or physical, all is the same, as for the support of our little life; but a tell labor is a general can be supported for its life; but a tell labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the labor is a general can be supported for in the supported for the supported for in the supported for the supported for in the supported for interesting the supported for the supported fo

SPECIAL NOTICE—LABOR IN GENERAL, WHET it may be mental or physical, all is the same, as for the support of our little life; but as this labor is a gnature surself, and that power has given an inlet and of the support of the life; but as this labor is a gnature surself, and that power has given an inlet and of the support of the life; but as this labor is a gnature surself, and that is abor work of "The Recovery of Poland," of which that Ryczynski of life is the author, who for nearly six year heat making a continued effort to bring out a new clitt, remodelled to the time in which we live. Still this does not appear. The reader may guess: ay, here is and consolation. But whatever or howscover it may be and consolation. But whatever or howscover it may be and consolation. But whatever or howscover it may be and consolation. The time its day, for which he flees all, is not in vain. The time its elf will certain unexpectedly bring its result. This impending work, affair of the world, it is to be expected, is not directed the people, but to all people, of whatever language, habraith, and that it serves for their immediate benefit ullest meaning. In this light, then, or upon this grith author, as usual, calls upon the citizens for a triffin to his work; and in so doing, of course not like the ord employer or agent who asts for the cause of another, to not who has gained a separate and independent exit and that he has the means by which he can conder an in ant service to mankind, and therefore excludes him shose of the ordinary calls, notwithstanding that he from certain reasons, a very strong claim upon the Ame people for support and patronage. Let him be kind clived by all those upon whom he may call, as he will upon them for their ald; let him be received with kind which is no more nor less than for their own respect, subscription book, which is from ten States, contain mames of a great number of the leading scholars and a men of our country, known not only to us but some of in the Old World.

CTRANGERS' GUIDE IN LONDON. METCALFE, BINGLEY & CO., sponge merdhant perfumers to his Royal Highness Prince Albert, 139 151 Oxford street. BELLEVUE HOTEL, 21 Norfolk street, Strand; prop Mr. Culverwell. The best and most central situati London. Board, lodging, and service, 7s. 8d. per day. LINEN DEAPER. WARWICK HOUSE, Nicoll, Haynes & Simes, 142 at Regent street. Shawis, silks, Irish linen and Scotch p

FARMER & ROGERS, 171, 173, and 175 Regent India shawls; French, English and Scotch shawls. CLEAVER, F. S. inventor and only maker of the ge-prise medal honey soap: maker of every kind of fancy wholesale and expertation. 18 Red Lion square, Holbo NICOLL, H. T. & D., 'patented for their Nicoll's pa 114, 116, 118, and 120 Regent street.

SUNDRIES.

The new edition of Manhood, on Nervous and Gener Debility, and the causes of premature decline, with cure, seat free for 4s. by the author, Dr. J. E. Curtis, I censule street, Piccadilly.

Madame Tussand's Exhibition, Baker street Baraar, man square. Admission Is; Napoleon room and Chard Hortors, 6d. Open daily from Il A. M. to 10 P. M. Laurent's Casino. Argyle Rooms, Great Windmill st Dancing every night. Conductor Mr. Laurent. Admi

\$10.000. —A GENTLEMAN, WELL ACQUAIN some one willing to invest the above sum in that bust or would like to engage his services as everseer on a already established. Address, W. Markham, Peek New York.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

\$10.000. "PARTNER WANTED. WITH 41 amount invested in the jobbing boot and shoe business acquainted with the business preferred. Address box Post Office. Post Office.

\$7.000. THE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO Fe to the control of the control o

\$4.000.—A GENTLEMAN, HAVING TEN TE business, wishes to associate himself with some one posse an equal amount of capital with himself, having energy business capacities; the advertiser thoroughly underst the business in all its branches; has no doubt whatevor a success of the business; undoubtable references will be

nd required. Address box 2.853 Post Office. \$3.000. THE SUBSCRIBER, HAVING A GI to invest this amount in a respectable and established ness, which can be shown to yield reasonable profits, munications strictly confidential. Address F. S., Hooffice.

\$300.—PARTNER WANTED.—A MAN OF G chance to make \$3.000 in six months, in a safe busines addressing W. W. Ward, Herald office.

DISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTNESHIP HER fore existing under the name of Siney. Barkley & M land has been dissolved by mutual consent.

JOHN S. SINEY, WILLIAM BARKLEY JOHN MCLELLAND. THOMAS MCLELLAND. THOMAS MCLELLAND. ROBERT BARKLEY

THE COPARTNERSHIP FORMERLY EXISTING tween the undersigned, under the firm of Jimma Beers, was dissolved by mutual consent on the lat of February, 1254.

HENRY N. BEERS!

WANTED IMMEDIATEDY—A PARTNER IN iron railing and foundry business, with a cash co of at least fire thousand dollars. He must be an act thorough business man, and be willing to devote all his and energy to the business. To such this is a chance, is not superior to any ever offered; the business is all established, with engine, machiners, tools and one of the best place for hungley and business is in one of the best place for hungley and business in the country, decrease Bacon, Broadway Post Office.

WANTED—AN INTEREST IN AN ESTÁBLIS
hardware business, by a young man with a good
tal, and a thorough knowledge of the business. Could
mand a country patronage, and his references, withre
to character and business habits, cannot fall to satisf,
most particular. Address for three days, Hardwares
rald office.

PANCY ARTICLES.

PHARO.—TO SPORTING MEN.—FOR SALE, AT union Card Manufactory, 177 and 179 Grand streamill to it extra seasoned gonuine Crehors cards, at ten years old. They are the hest dealing cards in the U States.

UNION CARD MANUFACTORY

PLAYING CARDS.—SOUTHERN AND WEST merchants, the California and city jobbing trade, a vited to call, (before purchasing their spring supply of ing cards), at the Union Card Manufactory, 177 and Grand street, where they can obtain a full assortment of cosmoned cards, both single and double leads, of the foing brands.—Steamhoats, Highlanders No. 2, Players, landers No. 1, Ellelers, Morry Andrews, Decature, 18th, Eagles, and Moguis. Also, a fine assortment of Spanish cards. The illuminated playing cards man tured at this establishment, are acknowledged to bhandsomest playing cards manufactured in this counand the prices lower than any other nouse.

UNION CARD MANUFACTORY, 177 and 179 Grand with the cards of the country of the country of the cards.

GRAND APPOLLINEA, 16 BOND STREET.—
courts of Paris and of London being the mistres
fashion, have lately reproduced "Le Menuet de la Cour
"Le Menuet Quadrille," itlis now indispensable for
lover of the fine arts to become acquainted with those
brated dances, therefore Professor & & ARACUO, so
known as the only real teacher of fashionable dances;
United States,) will have his Appollines spend for pe
withing to learn those dances. Please apply to Prof
Sarracco for the arrangements, as those dances will onl
taught privately.

PRIVATE DANCING, 600 BROADWAY.—LA.
And gentlemen can now join for a few lessons. F
taught the schottisch, polks, redews, or any dance des
separately, in a few lessons. All applications must be
at 274 Bewery, bookstore, to R. Burnton.

VOULEZ VOUS DANSER!—ON DIT QUE CATON PROMIT OF THE PROMIT

LEGAL NOTICES.

CUPREME COURT, CITY AND COUNTY OF A York.—James Hewits, Mortimer O. H. Marcia, and M. Wisdom, against Samuel C. Crawford. Summons money demand on contract (com. not ser.)—To the fendant:—Tou are hereby summoned and required to at the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the of the Cierk of the City and County of New York. a City Hall, New York city, and to serve a copy of answer to said complaint on the subscribes, answer to days after the service of this summons on you, excl. the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs at tion will take lunigment against you for the sum of 5 four hundred and offerly four dollars and eighty five with interest from the toush day of February, one thought the complaint in the above entitled action was filed to the february, instant. Dated New Xork, Fob. 15. I CHAMBERLIN & PORTER, Plainting Attorn.